

5-6-1966

# Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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HELP!—Cowboy Steve Markham holds off Big Chief Monte Critchley with his Long Rifle as he is blind-sided by Virginia Poggi, the squaw with the heap big bowie knife. Diane Marty blasts away at hordes of attacking savages with her six-shooter in the true tradition of the Old West.  
(Photo by Paul Myhre)

## Sweezy Day Frolic Approaches

The time is coming.

The annual Sweezy Day frolic is bounding upon us, and activity will start to pick up around campus this coming week with upper campus being transformed into an "Indian village" and

lower campus into a "frontier town."

Dennis Dobson, general chairman of the event, urges all of the dormitories to have their decorations up by Wednesday.

"Boys can sign up for the cow riding contest starting Monday

in the SUB information booth and the girls should also turn in their applications for the 'greased pig scramble' at this time," Dobson stated.

The "shin-dig" will get underway Friday afternoon at 4:45 p.m. with a western Bar-B-Que at the Recreation Center and admission will be a meal ticket or a charge without a ticket. This will end at approximately 6 p.m.

"A Night in Robbers' Roost" will swing into gear at 8 p.m. with a gay evening of activities planned for all. There will be any number of activities to participate in. Barto Hall will have card playing and a line of chorus girls dancing. Kennedy Hall will present silent movies, the boys of Stephens Hall will turn into cooks and prepare hot dogs for a minimal charge. Kamola will host a "medicine show," and there will be a free dance at the tennis courts across from North Hall. This will last until 11 p.m. or beyond.

Activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with a pancake feed at Holmes Dining Hall — again admission will be a meal ticket.

Next, head north to the football field for a free exhibition of "sky diving."

For those who like to slip and slide, the "greased pole climb" is next on the agenda starting at 10 a.m. north of Kennedy Hall.

As stomachs start to growl, head for the city park and be treated to a picnic lunch from 11-12:30 and from there head into the rodeo grounds for the annual rodeo, an event which brings out a number of hopefuls in cow riding and other contests. The chariot race will also be held here and the chariots will be decorated as western wagons this year.

Sweezy activities will be capped by the "Battle of the Bands" starting at 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

## Ellensburg Chapter Of ACLU Announces Public Program

The first public program of the Ellensburg Area Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will feature a community speech by David H. Vernon, associate dean of the U of W Law School.

Vernon's speech will be centered around the history and philosophy of the ACLU and he will review some current issues, Charles Stastny, local chapter chairman, said.

The program will be presented in the Commissioner's Auditorium of the County Courthouse tonight at 8 o'clock.

Stastny urged persons to attend regardless of whether or not they are interested in joining the organization.

The ACLU is a relatively new group in the Ellensburg community but it was founded in 1920 and is a nationwide organization, Stastny said.

The Ellensburg chapter, the twelfth and newest in this state, has approximately 50 members, Stastny said. He emphasized the fact that it is a community chapter, for students and townspeople alike.

One of the purposes of the ACLU is to educate in matters of civil liberties.

"The organization is primarily concerned with Constitutional processes, particularly with reference to the various interpretations of the First Amendment," Stastny said.

The First Amendment designates the rights of free speech, freedom of religion, of the press, and of assembly.

The goals and philosophy of the ACLU inevitably tend to make it unpopular, Stastny said. We espouse equal, identical civil liberties for all persons — including the people who are the dissenters, disagreeable or who pose possible risks to our society if their goals were ever to be realized, he said.

"In order to preserve our beliefs and principles it is essential that we take these risks, always hoping and believing, of course, that they will not gain their objectives," he said.

"In the end we are not concerned so much with a particular group's goal but primarily that the whole system must work," he said. "What matters is how they go about achieving their goals," he said.

### History Repeated

Calling the attention of the peddler of the unsigned check: you have just celebrated the 49th anniversary for unsigned checks at CWSC.

In February of 1917 the original unsigned check was passed off on this school—at that time called the Ellensburg Normal School.

## Kinsey Granted Voice On Council

SGA President John Kinsey has been granted a seat on President's Council, CWSC President James Brooks announced this week.

Kinsey will have a voice, but no vote on the influential council. The five top college administrators who sit on the President's Council advise Dr. Brooks and assist him in making policy decisions and plans for operation of the college.

"President's Council is anxious to get student opinion on various problems that affect the college, Kinsey is sincere and seems to be eager to promote the interests of the college," Dr. Brooks said.

### CASE PRESENTED

Kinsey appeared before the President's Council two weeks ago and presented his case for representation. He said that a seat on the council would give the SGA President significance, direct communication with the administration, and it would facilitate understanding between students and administration.

"John made a very favorable impression on the council. It was primarily because of his presentation that he was invited to sit with us," Dr. Brooks said.

When informed of President's Council acceptance of his proposal Kinsey said he believes that this is the first step towards real significance in student government at Central. But it's only the first step in a mile, he continued.

### GETS VOICE

Kinsey was seated on the council with a voice rather than a vote because a vote would be sort of meaningless, Dr. Brooks said.

Because the council is primarily concerned with administrative policy and the SGA president does not head an administrative unit, it is best for him to sit in an advisory capacity.

### STUDENTS MUST PROVE

"Contrary to popular belief, I think that students have to prove themselves as much as anyone

else in terms of assuming responsibility with privileges," Kinsey said.

"When it is shown that students can accept this responsibility, then a vote could be asked for and, hopefully, received," he added.

"Now, when student policy and programs are being considered, the person the students chose to represent them will be there to present their ideas and protect their interests," Kinsey concluded.

## Paper Stands On Coverage Of Protesters

"We feel that the two parades were perfectly legitimate," Doug McConnell, Ellensburg Daily Record managing editor, said when asked to comment on criticism of his paper's coverage of two protest marches April 19.

"However, what was really newsworthy was the anti-peace parade," McConnell said. Protestors in favor of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam have seldom paraded, and in this case outnumbered peace marchers 3 to 1, McConnell said.

The Record article of April 20, entitled, "Loyal Students Stage March In Protest Of Bearded Group," was interpretive reporting, McConnell said. Interpretive reporting is somewhere between straight news and editorializing, he said.

Asked about egg and water balloon throwing that occurred during the simultaneous protest marches, McConnell said he deplores it by either side.

## Local Paper's Views On Protest Condemned In SGA Resolution

"Editorial bias" in the Ellensburg Daily Record news coverage of two local protest marches was charged in a resolution passed by the SGA legislature Monday.

The resolution was directed specifically to a front page Record story of April 20, headlined "Loyal Students Stage March In Protest Of Bearded Group." The article termed members of the anti-Viet Nam policy group "disloyals" and an opposing pro-policy group "loyal marchers."

The resolution abhorred the biased coverage of the particular event in question and recommended that others concerned about fair and honest reporting of the news voice their complaints to the editorial staff of the Ellensburg Daily Record.

Finally, the resolution urged the Record to subscribe to the American tradition of responsible and objective news coverage.

Legislator Fred Wickholm introduced the resolution and criticized the Record for making "heroes" of egg-throwing "loyal" marchers. Wickholm also asked whether any of the marchers were really "disloyal" and answered his own question with "I don't think so."

"Why should we worry about it?" asked Phil Beaubian, SGA vice-president. "So we can relate ourselves to what's happening in the outside world."

"We're not going to appoint ourselves the guardians of the students who might make news and the interests of the large part of the student body that reads the Record."

SGA President John Kinsey expressed concern that the legislature was condemning the newspaper while saying nothing about the egg and water balloon throwing students.

"Morally we should abhor the Record article," legislator Mark Jepsen contended.

No opposition was voiced to the resolution during the discussion. However, in secret balloting the resolution passed 16 for and 2 against.

## "Spotlight on Opinion"

# Commendation Given Legislators

The SGA legislature has abhorred the "bias" of Ellensburg's daily paper, the Daily Record, in Record coverage of the two protest marches April 19.

Legislators based their charges of bias on the article's characterization of marchers as "disloyals" and "loyal marchers" and "bearded group".

We commend SGA legislators for investigating and taking a stand on this issue. We believe that their action represents an involvement in an issue of importance from the real world outside our sheltered environment at Central.

SGA Vice-President Phil Beaubian and legislators Ron Rhodes and Fred Wickholm put in considerable time marshalling arguments for the resolution. They talked to Record Managing Editor Doug McConnell to test their convictions.

But was the resolution justified? We think so. We would quote one paragraph from the article in question:

"At the college, sharp exchanges took place as the anti-protestors sought to make the protestors be specific. They didn't have much

luck as anyone who has tried to debate them knows."

Such comments make interesting copy for editorial pages. But what do they add to news stories?

Managing Editor McConnell says the article is an example of interpretive reporting. We call it editorializing.

Definitions aside, we urge the Daily Record to confine opinions to its editorial columns. With vital issues like Viet Nam and protest marches, it is especially important that objective news coverage tells a reader exactly what is happening, so that he can form his own opinions.

Further, we urge the Daily Record to speak to the real issues of the recent protests. Should Americans take to the streets to voice their opinions? Should one group of Americans attack another with eggs, water balloons and stones to voice disagreements?

Finally, we urge the SGA legislature to consider the real world within our college environment. We believe that a resolution condemning protest marches and rioting is in order.

## Kinsey Acquires 'Step in Mile'

John Kinsey has a seat on President's Council. He has a voice, not a vote.

Kinsey terms his voice in council discussions a "step in a mile" toward a significant student government at Central.

Basically, Kinsey is right. Central's student government has a long way to go before anyone is likely to say that it is a responsible, adult organization. Many legislators still confine their activities to a two hour period on Monday nights; student seats are still conspicuously empty on most student-faculty committees.

We believe that Kinsey's first 'step in a mile' is likely to be more important than any of the many steps to come. It is es-

pecially significant because it is the first. It represents Kinsey's decision to leave the bush leagues and begin the climb to significance.

Kinsey's acceptance by President's Council evidences administrative endorsement of his aspirations. Students now have a point of direct contact with Central's top administrators.

That Kinsey has a voice and not a vote is largely unimportant at this time. The voice is a necessary and important aid to Kinsey's strife for significance.

The vote can be given only when significance has been achieved.

## Letters

### Professor Applauds Publish Policy Critic

To the Editor:

This is a thank you note to Roger Gray for his thought-provoking letter on publishing as a criterion for faculty advancement (cf. Campus Crier, April 22, 1966), and to you for printing it.

When I finished reading Mr. Gray's letter, I thought, how nice for a student to take the time and trouble to write a letter defending those of us who still believe that it is more important to stimulate students to think than it is to see our names in print in a learned journal. How heartwarming to know

that the students, and I am sure that Mr. Gray is not alone, have a deep concern for the quality of the instruction they receive. And, as Mr. Gray so accurately points out, it is precisely the quality of the teaching which suffers most under the "Publish or Perish" whip. For "whip" is precisely what it is.

If a teacher dedicates his time, his thoughts and his energies into making himself a more creative, more effective teacher, with deep concern for and interest in his students, under the "Publish or Perish" whip, he will soon feel the lash. He can develop new programs and areas of instruction, encourage and confer with his students until he is pleasantly exhausted, but if he does not have a string of publications on his record, no promotion.

Please note that I am not speaking against scholarly research as such. Any publication which truly expands the frontiers of learning even a little cannot fail to be respected. My objections to the insistence upon publication are two-fold.

The first is that I suspect that the reasons behind the emphasis on publication are more along the lines of academic advertising for the institution than for true scholarship. One reason I believe this is so stems from a conversation I once had with a college president (not ours) who remarked of his staff's publications, I don't read them;

I weigh them. Such a cheaply cynical attitude casts a shadow on a proud profession.

My other principal objection is that the demand for publication at CWSC is unrealistic, in terms of (a) the teaching load, (b) the committee and "extra chores" load, and (c) the resources available.

At a large university where insistence upon publication is at least somewhat within reason, a faculty member is in class from 6-8 hours a week. He is not expected to run the Good Neighbor Program, join the Elks, plead with the voters for suitable classroom space, etc. and he has a good, and often a great library at his disposal. At Central an instructor is in class on an average of 15 hours a week and also participates in a number of ways in other committee-type assignments. As for the library, the building is impressive, but the holdings are inadequate for undergraduate work. How could they then possibly be helpful in post-doctoral research?

This, then, is the dilemma in which many teachers at Central find themselves. Our problems make us all the more grateful for the moral support of our students. Mr. Gray, we of the Great Unpromoted salute you.

Odette Golden  
Chairman, Department of  
Foreign Languages

## Young Demo's State Feelings

To the Editor:

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to see the CRIER promote political awareness in its pages.

The world, the state, and the local political situations are in a state of controversy at present and that controversy, or controversies, will become even more intensified in the coming months.

I feel, and all CWSC democrats feel, that the CRIER is making good progress in the area of political awareness. We wish to commend the CRIER for its fine efforts in the past and to urge the staff to continue and increase its emphasis on dynamic bipartisan politics. It is only when a dialogue is created between those of differing political views, that America's democratic political heritage will survive.

On behalf of Central's Young Democrats, let me express our gratitude and good wishes.

Bruce T. Colwell  
President  
Young Democrats

## Campus Crier

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# KILL A COMMIE FOR CHRIST



Stoke 4/9/66  
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'VERY LOYAL INDEED'

## Clarification Of Dance Policy Stated By SUB Union Board

Clarification of the newly adopted SUB Union Board policy on dance planning procedures was offered this week by Ed Hartstein, student chairman of the Union Board.

All of the newly adopted policies are being put into effect for one main reason — inadequate supervision of past dances in the Ballroom, Hartstein said.

The new policy of requiring a check for payment of the band two weeks prior to the scheduled dance is to place some form of guarantee that there will be adequate supervision.

If sponsoring groups do not take the initiative to effectively plan their dances and provide the necessary supervisory staff, we will cancel the dance, but fulfillment of the contract with the band must still be made, Hartstein said.

"Requirement of the check is by no means an attempt at band mediocrity. The average band employed by Central organizations cost \$150-\$250. Almost every organization that has sponsored a dance in the SUB has had at least that much money on reserve," Hartstein said.

"The reason for requiring two weeks notice on a dance to be held in the ballroom is an obvious one, and this policy will be strictly adhered to. Impromptu and poorly organized dances can only lead to trouble as has been noted in the past," Hartstein added.

There is also no reason why bands should take more than one half hour to disassemble their equipment. Some bands have been known to stand around and talk, taking up to 90 minutes to leave the ballroom. This results in extension of SUB employee hours and unnecessarily costs the students extra money, Hartstein added.

We feel that the new policies are necessary for the mainten-

ance of proper order at Central dances, and since the policies have gone into effect, the dances have run smoothly with few problems, Hartstein concluded.

## Summer Catalog Offered In Barge

Summer session catalogs are now available in the Dean of Graduate Studies Office, 304 Barge Hall.

Applications must be in by June 1 along with \$25 pre-payment. The two sessions will run from June 20 - July 21 and July 22 - August 19.

Fees for the summer session are as follows: 1-3 credits, \$30 3 1/2-6 credits, \$60 and more than 6 credits \$90.

Room and board for the complete summer session will be \$162 or \$81 per term.

The summer session will be highlighted by workshops in a number of different areas ranging from Conservation and Outdoor Education to English Composition and an Automation Institute.

## Positions Available

Applications for 10 staff positions on the 1966-67 "Campus Crier" and for six on the "Hyakem" may be submitted through Wednesday, May 11, Douglas Lang, lecturer in journalism, announced today.

Lang said the written applications must be postmarked no later than midnight Wednesday and mailed to Journalism, Post Office Box 62, Central Washington State College.

Positions open on the "Crier" include managing editor, sports editor, assistant sports editor, news editor, photographer(s), slot man, advertising representative(s) and three copy editors. The "Hyakem" seeks activities, sports, copy, organization and associate editors, as well as a crew of photographers.



# Dr. Brooks Views Central In Years To Come

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on Central by President James Brooks.



JAMES BROOKS

It took 70 years, from 1891 to 1961, for our institution to build its enrollment to 2,200 students. This number has doubled during the last four years and will increase to over 8,000 before 1975.

This fall, when Central begins its seventy-fifth year of service to the state, the enrollment will exceed 5,000 and the school will be classified as one of the nation's medium-sized institutions of higher learning. Many state colleges in this group, with enrollments and curricular allocations similar to Central, have been renamed universities. Central's name should be changed accordingly by 1970.

It is clear, then, that Central is going through a rapid transition from a small college to a medium-sized university. Many policies of the Normal School (1891-1937) and the College of Education (1937-1961) are now out of date, and many of our current policies will have to be studied, adjusted or changed as we accept new responsibilities.

Conditions in the state dictate that the composition of our student body be changed in the coming years. New community colleges will be added and the community college enrollment should more than double before 1975. The state colleges and universities will be expected to limit freshman and sophomore enrollments and expand offerings on the junior, senior, and graduate levels. We expect to have only 50 per cent of our students in lower-division classes by 1970 the percentage now is over 65. In short, with obligations to offer arts and sciences and professional education through the masters' degrees, we can't use our more expensive facilities and highly trained faculty to do community college work. While the freshman and sophomore classes will not be eliminated, they will be limited to make more room available for those who seek education on the upper-division and graduate levels.

This means that most of the faculty we recruit and keep must have special qualifications to offer superior instruction to upper-division and graduate students. A good number must have

the doctorate for this level of involvement. The percentage holding the doctorate at Central has risen since 1961 from 33 to over 40 per cent; this should be increased to at least 50 per cent as soon as possible.

The College will meet its new challenge only as it is able to secure excellent faculty and only as it adjusts its personnel policies so that it may retain them. Our faculty must provide excellent teaching using up-to-date information and methods. A good number should be involved in research and investigations appropriate to their professions and to our level of operations. Public service in keeping with our new position also will be required.

The administration and the Board of Trustees must help the College meet new demands by improving and streamlining administrative operations, providing an atmosphere of progress and predictability, and securing the necessary material resources. The administrators and trustees are already supporting a tradition of academic freedom which encourages faculty efforts in teaching, research

and community service and aids the learning processes.

Administrators must change and improve themselves constantly, for they are no different than faculty and others in that they, too, may be left behind as the College changes and grows. Staffing is also a key problem in administration. While the organization has been changed to meet new conditions, the important "mid-management" group is as yet only poorly developed. This is due to giving first priority to staffing the academic area; a policy which has left the administration undermanned.

The change that the College will undergo between now and 1975 should result in improvements that will increase the quality of education for the student. An enlarged, more diversified and better qualified faculty maintaining an exciting atmosphere for learning and offering a greatly improved curriculum will be the main benefits, but better library holdings and new learning resources, new buildings and a well integrated, pleasing campus will be among the important by-products.

Students have a vested interest in the future of Central, for the quality of the education they will receive and the prestige and value of their degrees are at stake. We need the concern, interest and support of students as we strive to improve our College. And, as always, we welcome challenge and debate.

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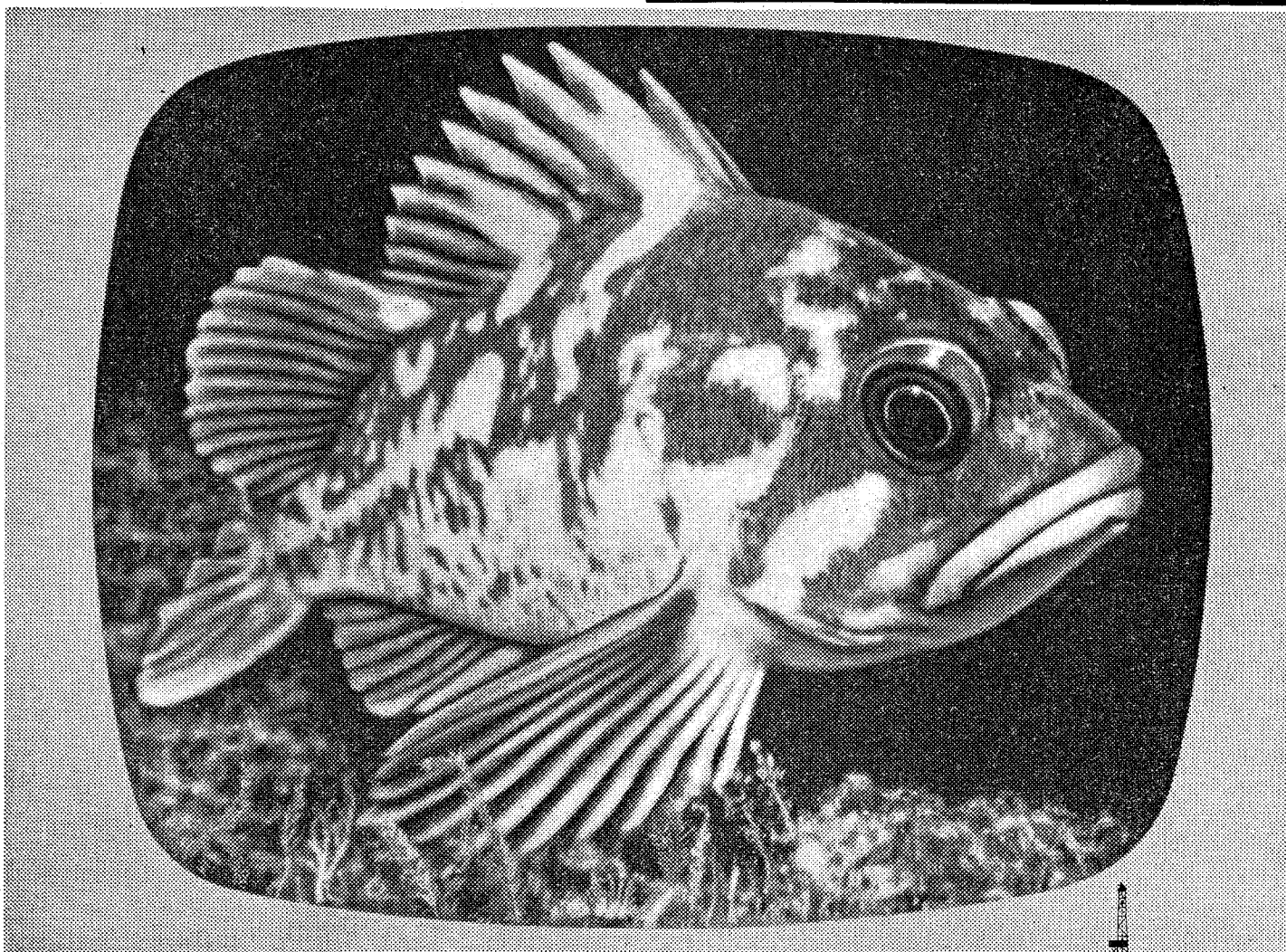
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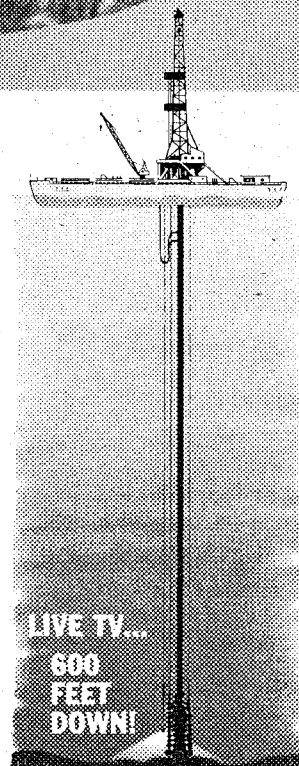
## Smile, Mrs. Sebastodes ...you're on live TV

*Sebastodes*, or *Rockfish*, is one of many colorful species of the ocean depths where our underwater TV cameras and lights probe the night-black water at 600 feet.

These cameras are not for study of marine life, however. They're down there to help technicians aboard our anchored oil-drilling ships guide complicated, remote-controlled drilling equipment. TV receivers on deck enable engineers to observe these drilling operations at depths hazardous for human divers to penetrate.

600 feet — 100 fathoms. It's almost *twice as deep* as any ocean oil drilling ever attempted, until some very special techniques developed by Standard Oil scientists and engineers made it possible.

Our continuing search for new sources of oil takes us to mountains, deserts, and ever and ever deeper waters. For we must be certain that adequate supplies of oil are on hand to serve the Free World's growing energy needs, now and in the future  
...an important part of our responsibility to you.



### Coverlets Negated

Use of college blankets, pillows, mattresses and furniture for sunbathing purposes is subject to a \$2 fine for moving college items without authorization, according to Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services.

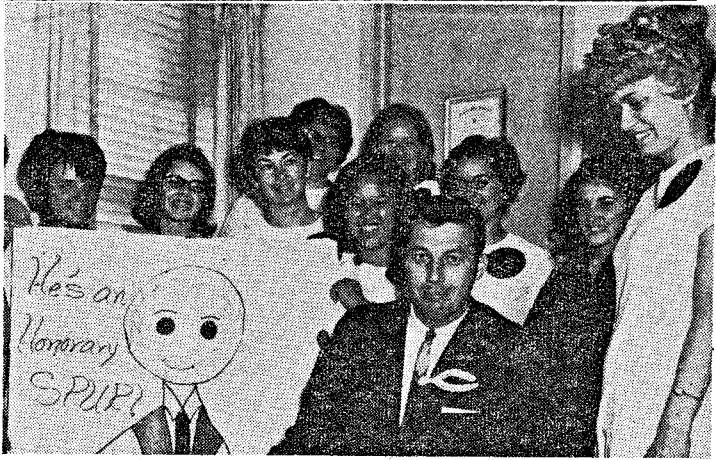
Students living in dormitories with sun decks, are to use sun deck areas and no other parts of the roof.

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**HONORED SPUR** — Looking rather dubious, perhaps in a state of shock, Dean of Men, James Quann, dons a spur after the sophomore women's honorary club tapped him as a member. (Photo by John Dennett)

# Tap, Tap, Tap; Charges Of Purposeful Deceit Aimed At Governor Dan Evans

"The Spurs are tapping you  
The Spurs are tapping you,  
For service, pep, and  
personality,  
The Spurs are tapping you."

These words, sung to the tune of "Happy Birthday" were heard by 35 CWSC women last Wednesday at 5:30 a.m. as the Spurs, honorary sophomore womens service club, tapped the new members for next years club.

There was a deviation from the general procedure, however, as Mr. James Quann, dean of men, was presented with a silver spur and a large sign proclaiming him an honorary member of the organization.

Needless to say, Quann was temporarily speechless as the delegation of 14 women crowded around him, but he quickly regained his composure and blithely asked, "What do I do now?"

A charge of deliberate and purposeful deception was leveled at the administration of Washington Governor, Daniel Evans, by State Attorney General John O'Connell in a recent Ellensburg address.

O'Connell was main speaker at a Jefferson-Jackson day dinner co-sponsored by Kittitas County Democrats and CWSC Young Democrats. The dinner was attended by more than 150 persons.

In his speech O'Connell attacked Evans and state GOP officials generally for taking our Democratic programs and our Democratic beliefs and espousing them as their own.

"They don't believe in additional industrial insurance or a constitutional convention," O'Connell said.

"They haven't allotted sufficient money for schools and they aren't going to do it. We don't spend as much per pupil as a percentage of the state budget as we did in 1900," O'Connell said.

Whether we catch up to them in '68 or in '72 is the question. Changing themes at mid-speech, O'Connell said Jefferson believed that the basic keystones of American government were the states of the union.

The Democratic party tended to depart from Jeffersonian philosophy because the states didn't do anything for so many years. Services needed by citizens must be performed by the branch of government that is capable and willing, O'Connell said.

"I see a resurgence of state and local government; I see a stopping point in the flow of government to Washington D.C.," O'Connell said.

Democrats recognize the fact that local government is the best and most personal government. This may sound like a Republican statement, he admitted. But this is a Republican excuse for non-activity, O'Connell said.

The Washington state constitution must be updated. The only people who can change the consti-



JOHN O'CONNELL

tution are members of the legislature. Only a Democratic legislature will make that change, O'Connell said.

"Any time of distress, need, or necessity, it has been the Democratic party that has provided leadership. If we don't do it we've lost a golden opportunity," he concluded.

## ROTC Sponsors Viet Blood Drive

The Red Cross Blood drive for Viet Nam, sponsored by ROTC, will be held in Barto Hall, Thursday, May 19.

The tentative time set is 12-4 p.m.

Faculty and students are urged to donate. The Red Cross will also be accepting blood from people who have had hepatitis, jaundice, or yellow fever.

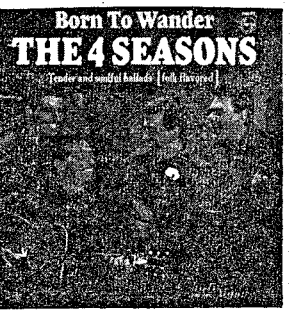
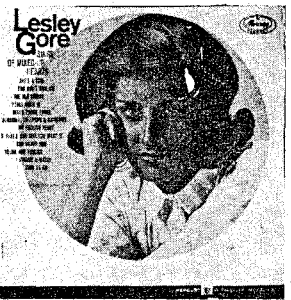
These people will be able to donate because of the fractionalization process, which decomposes the donor's blood, making it useful.

Co-chairmen of the blood drive are Dave Hooyer and John Holmquist, both ROTC cadets.

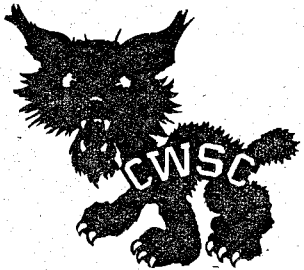
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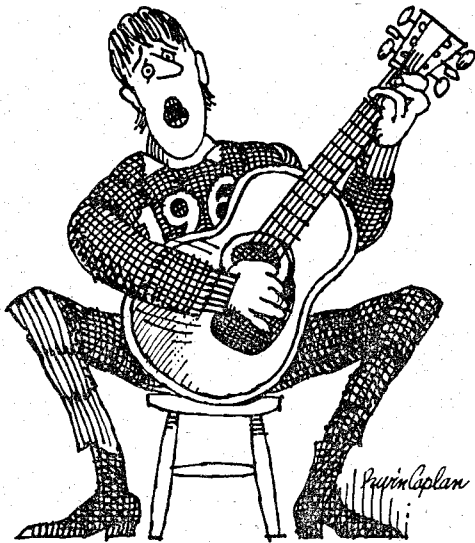
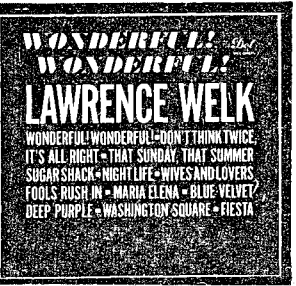
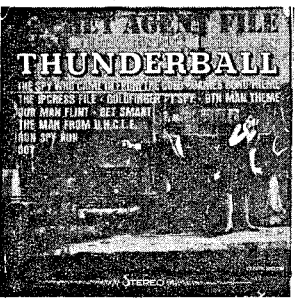
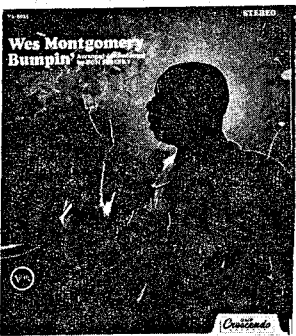
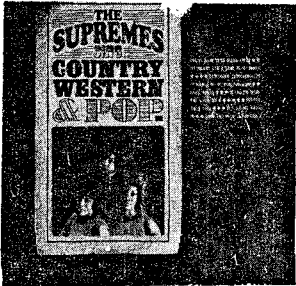
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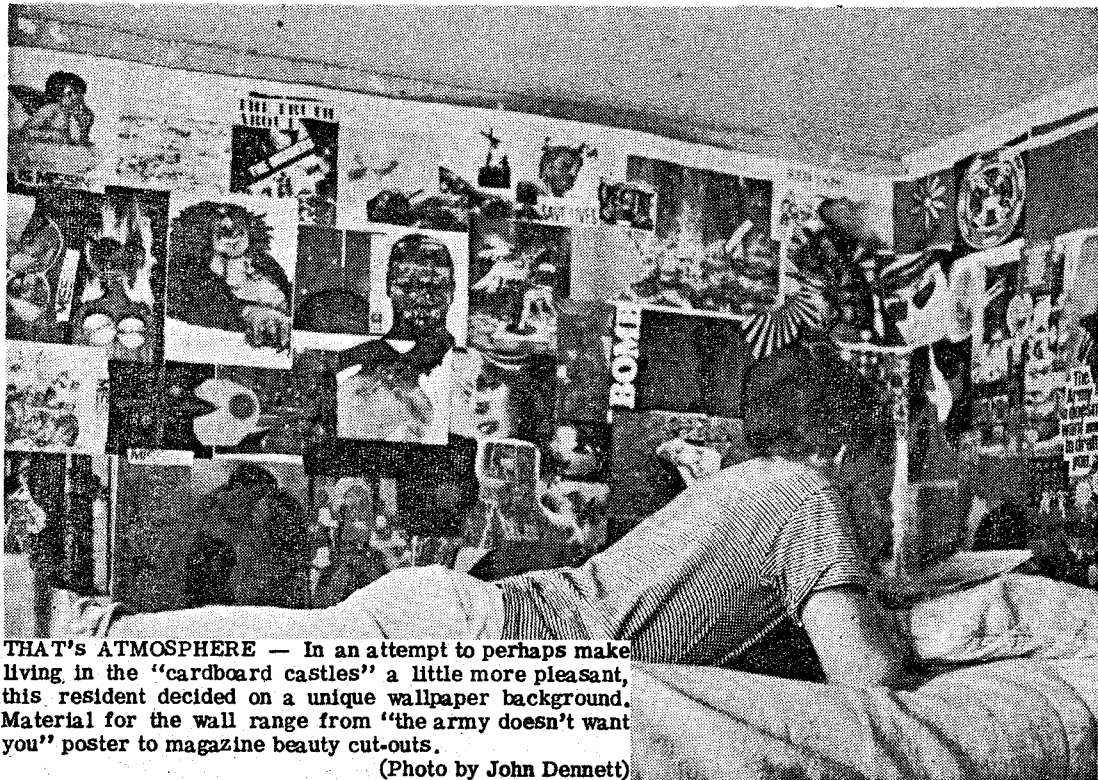


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THAT'S ATMOSPHERE — In an attempt to perhaps make living in the "cardboard castles" a little more pleasant, this resident decided on a unique wallpaper background. Material for the wall range from "the army doesn't want you" poster to magazine beauty cut-outs.

(Photo by John Dennett)

## Prefabs Nice If Cats Like 'Slum Pocket'

By JOHN DENNETT  
Staff Reporter

Well, they're a nice place to visit, said a two year Wildcat prefaber, but I'm not sure anybody wants to live here.

Alford, Munro, and Carmody form the campus poverty pocket. Every city or town has a slum area, and we're Central's, one resident claims. Many passers-by would probably agree that the triumvirate of former barracks comes closest to being a candidate for President Johnson's antipoverty campaign as any buildings in Ellensburg.

Munro was Washington State's first Medal of Honor winner in WW II, and I think we should get some kind of medal for living in such a dorm, said a Munro munster.

All the dorms are okay most of the residents will agree except for a few little things. Like hot and cold running water, places to plug in electrical appliances, heat for the radiators during the winter, some way to turn off the heat in the summer, and something more than cardboard for the walls between the rooms.

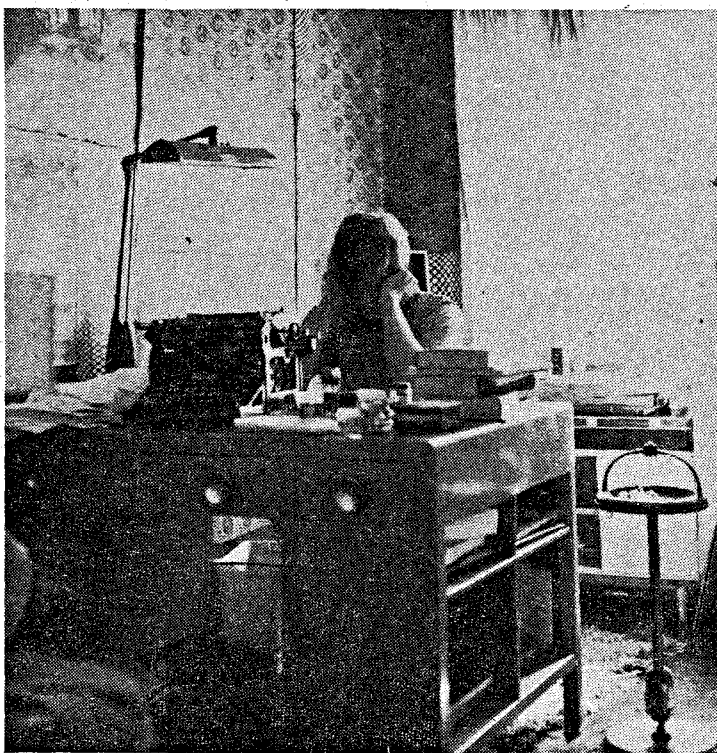
When they call these places the cardboard castles, they really aren't kidding goes one traditional prefab tale. Why, you can hear a fellow breathe six rooms away on a noisy night, and when the Ellensburg breeze comes the wind blows right through the walls.

Real old dormies tell about those long ago winters when they had to open the doors and windows to warm the place up. Even '65 frosh will be able to tell the next generation that during the winter they had water freeze in the rooms, and were often tempted to build bonfires in the middle of their floors to keep themselves warm.

The four prefabs came to Central in 1946. They were "hailed in" from surplus federal property according to the Housing Office. They are currently rated capable of housing 60 men though in former times they were all single rooms.

The names of Alford, Munro, Carmody and Montgomery, which now houses offices rather than students, were chosen to honor WW II heroes. One time CWSC prof. Alford, a B-17 pilot, died in Germany. Carmody was an Air Force Fighter pilot, and Munro was a Coast Guard Medal of Honor winner. Montgomery was also a much decorated military hero.

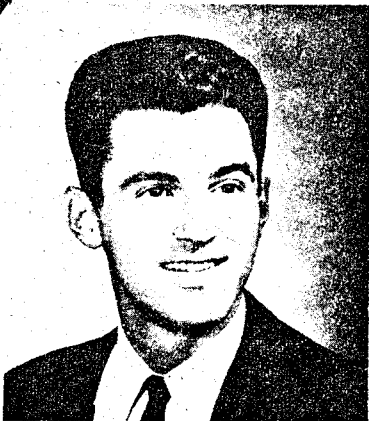
Prefab living has its problems. But there are advantages, or as some prefabers believe, consolations, for living there.



STUDYING — Holding his ears in an attempt to blot out the incessant noise which continually penetrates the "cardboard" walls of the prefabs is an Alford Hall resident.

(Photo by John Dennett)

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## 'East Meets West' Theme Set For Merry Hawaiian's Luau

The Club of the Merry Hawaiians or Hui 'O Mele Hawaiiana on Central's campus is sponsoring a Hawaiian Luau tomorrow evening in Holmes Dining Hall at 8 p.m.

Dwight Fujii, president of the organization, said the theme of the banquet is "Hikina Halewai Komohana," or "East meets West."

The dining hall will be decorated with floral arrangements including orchids, ti leaves, the bird of paradise and other as-

sorted, authentic flowers from Hawaii.

The menu will consist of a variety of Hawaiian dishes being flown from the islands for the occasion.

An evening's entertainment has been prepared by the club members. Group singings, hulas, Japanese and Chinese dances with a special Philippino bamboo dancing exhibition will be included.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.75 each and may be purchased from any club member.

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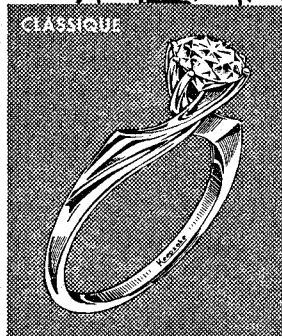
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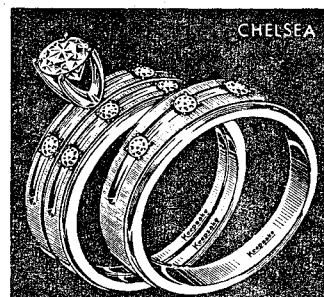
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# Wildcats On Road, Challenge Western

Central Washington State College's baseball squad will invade Bellingham Saturday to test the Western Washington State nine in two seven-inning games.

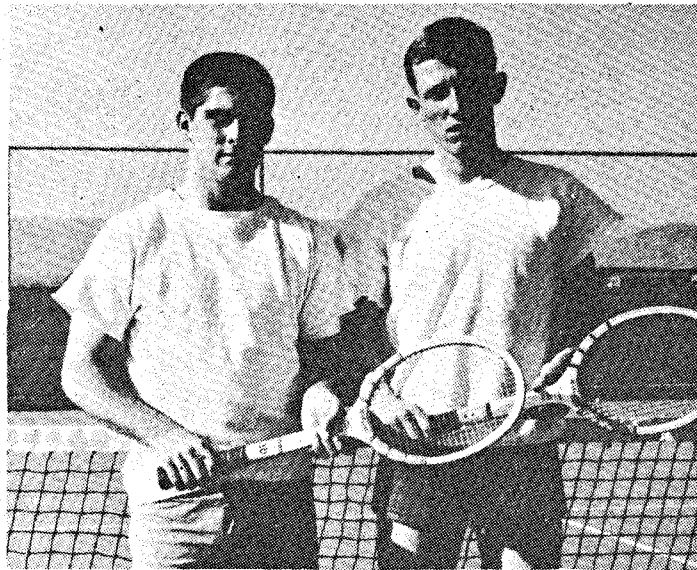
Although both teams are members of the Evergreen Conference, this doubleheader will not count in the official league standings, the reason being that the Conference is divided into two divisions for the baseball race.

Although it will be only "for kicks" against Western the 'Cats would like very much to bring home a dual victory. If records against the same opponent mean anything the 'Cats should fare well against the Bellingham nine. Central manhandled the University of Puget Sound in both games of a double-header at Ellensburg

earlier in the season. Western could do no better than split with the loggers in two games played last weekend.

Central salvaged a little pride last Saturday by bouncing back in the second game of two against Eastern at Cheney to chalk up a 6-4 victory in 10 innings.

The second game stood at 4-0 for Central at the end of 4½ innings, then Eastern picked up two in the 5th and two in the 6th. At the end of the scheduled seven innings it remained 4 runs apiece. After two scoreless extra innings Central loaded the bases in the 10th. Pinch hitter John Neeley played the hero's role for the 'Cats by singling home two runs to give them the 6-4 win.



**TOPS IN DOUBLES** — Mark Morrill, left, and Dave McGill represent Central's best hopes for a Conference championship. Morrill and McGill have teamed to win six matches, losing only to Baer and Jacobs of Whitman, semifinalists in the nationals last year.

## Central Invades EWS, Whitworth

Central Washington State's tennis team will be looking to square their season record at five wins and five losses this

weekend as they take on the Eastern Savages today at Cheney, then move down to Spokane to take on the Whitworth Pirates tomorrow.

The 'Cats have improved greatly in the latter part of this season after dropping their first four outings. In past weeks Coach Dean Nicholson's crew have bounced back to win three of their last four matches.

The 'Cats have a young squad composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores and appear to have profited well from the experience gained in those early season losses. They have looked to be in top form the last few matches.

Central will be gunning for their second straight victory over Eastern when they square off this afternoon on the Savages' courts. Last week the 'Cats bopped the Eastern netters 5-2 in a match held in Ellensburg on Thursday, April 28.

In doubles competition Morrill and McGill easily defeated Eastern's Brinson and Sternitzke in straight sets by scores of 6-4, and 6-1. In the other doubles match Eastern picked up the second of their two team points when Aguilar and Kromer outlasted Jensen and Okada 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Central tennis fans, and those people who have meant all season to take in one of the matches will have their last chance to see the 'Cat netters in action, at home, on May 13th when Central will be host to the Loggers from the University of Puget Sound.

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## Golf Team Set For Big Match

After two home matches here this week, Central's golf team takes to the road for a conference encounter with Eastern at Cheney, Monday, May 9, then returns home the next day for a match with Western, a match rescheduled since the season began.

The Savages from Eastern should provide an exciting day for the 'Cats as Central barely nudged Eastern 8-7 in their first collision this year. Sorenson's golfers hope to start playing some top-notch golf with the Conference championships just around the corner.

And just around the corner lurk the defending EvCo champs the Western Vikings, who invade Ellensburg Tuesday, May 10 for a rematch with the 'Cats. Having already slaughtered Central earlier (12-3), Western will probably be looking ahead to a defense of their conference title which they should retain easily, since they have four of the five men back who won the title last year. Central, on the other hand, hope Western looks past them long enough for them to pull a few surprises on the Vikings. Central has beaten all the conference schools except Western.

Last Friday, Portland State pulled a sudden surprise on Central in Portland, thumping Sorenson's crew, 14-1, lowering Central's record to five wins and three losses after a 12½-5½ victory over St. Martins Thursday.

## MIA Slates Track Meet

By T. D. ANDERSON

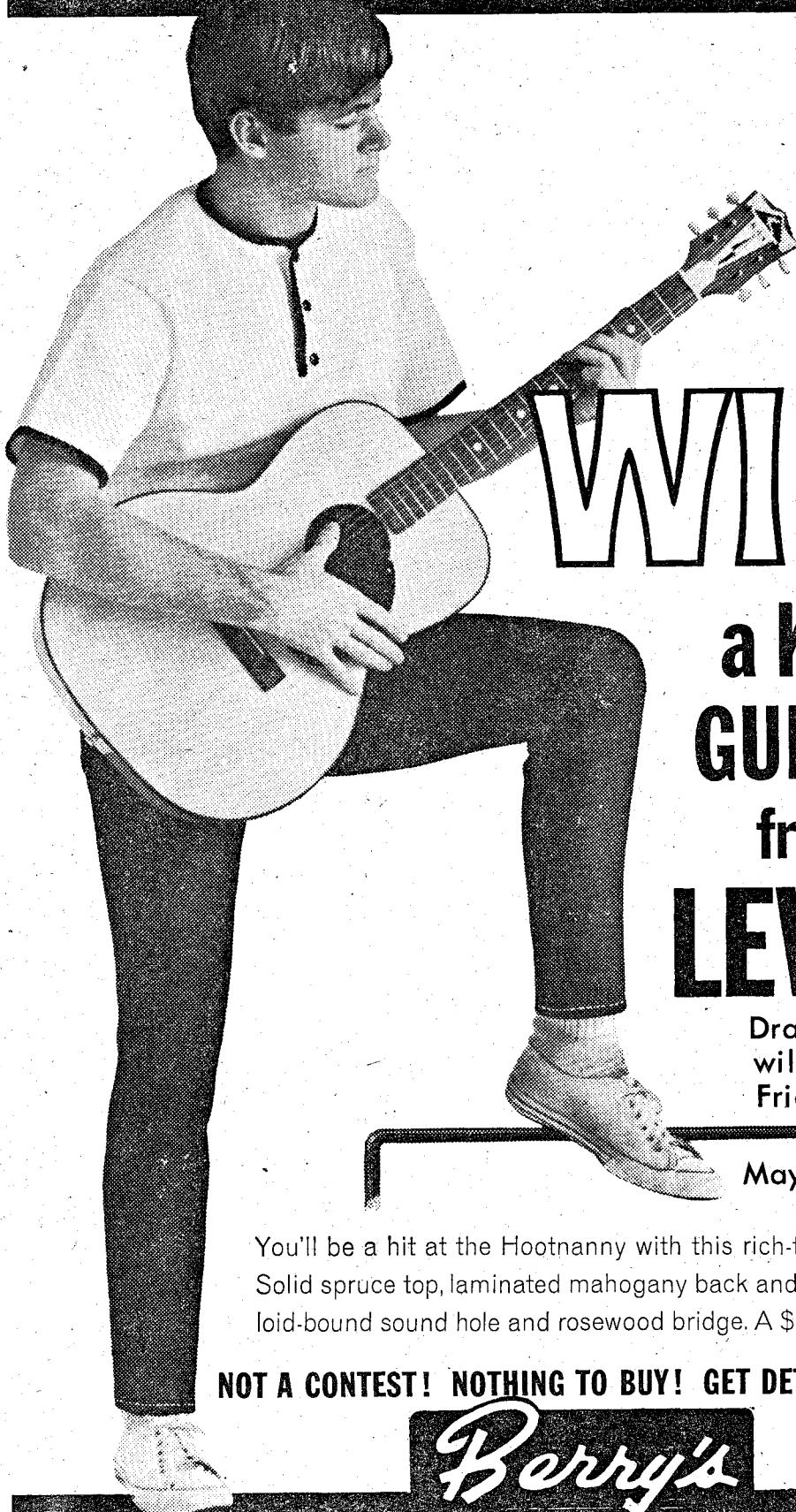
A letter to all MIA participants is now in order since there seemed to be a foul-up in Sparks Hall relative to softball. If this material is properly posted, all of the guys will get the word.

Track and Field will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 20-21. Preliminary heats in all events will be Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. and finals in these same events will be Saturday morning at 10 a.m. for field events and 10:30 a.m. for the running events.

All it ever takes for a dormitory to win this meet is a little organization and making sure that all of its guys show up both days. This isn't too much to ask if you're interested in winning the track trophy. Rosters are due in my office no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, May 19.

Tennis will be held the same weekend at the same times and I will ask that it be designated on the particular rosters who will be playing doubles together by bracketing them. Singles will be on a separate sheet. These are due the same time as the track and field rosters.

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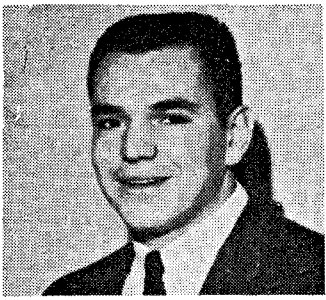
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## Bowlers Sought

by Kugie Louis  
Sports Editor



Where are all the bowlers? Attempts have been made to secure interested bowlers to form leagues for intramural bowling, but very few have signed up. Dr. Everett Irish, bowling coach, had hoped to organize an extensive bowling program for prospective bowlers. In fact, not only would he like to get intramural bowling started, but he would also like to find half a dozen or so 185-average bowlers to take to the NAA National bowling championships this spring.

Last year at this time, Dr. Irish picked a five-man team from the leagues he had formed, and entered the area 1 championships. Irish's team took top honors at the qualifying tournament, which was composed of collegiate bowling teams from ten western states. There were eight areas from throughout the United States, each of which sent a team to the Nationals.

At the National finals, Central's five bowlers each bowled fourteen games and as a team placed seventh, took fifth in doubles, and KEN THOMPSON won first place in singles. Thompson earned his chance at the singles title by having one of the two highest averages for the fourteen games.

This year, interested bowlers could have the same opportunities. But they have got to get started right away as the area playoffs are slated to take place within the next few weeks. Those interested are urged to contact Dr. Everett Irish at Nicholson Pavilion, or me through the Campus CRIER upstairs in the SUB, right away.

Bowlers, where are you?

Why did Jim Kjolso get beat in the 100-yard dash last Saturday by Mike Hryciw of Portland State? Oh, this Hryciw fellow is pretty fast, all right. But he didn't exactly beat Kjolso fair and square. It seems that when the gun went off signifying the start of the 100-yd. dash, Hryciw had jumped the gun. Kjolso and Dennis Esser realized it, but the starter didn't (through no fault of his).

Anyway, while Kjolso and Esser were slowing down, looking at each other in bewilderment, Hryciw was streaking on down the track. It didn't take long for Kjolso and Esser to realize that the race wouldn't be called back, so away they went, knowing they could probably never get close to the winners.

But to his own astonishment, Kjolso pulled up quickly and caught Hryciw just over the finish line, timing a spectacular 9.6 seconds, placing second.

The MIA Golf Tournament will be held Monday, May 23, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ellensburg Golf and Country Club located on the Thorp Road. Entries are due no later than Friday, May 20 at 5 p.m. Notice is being given well in advance to give interested participants a chance to get their clubs and get ready. . . GENE TRIPLETT, senior from Woodinville, Wn., was selected by the track team as this week's "Wildcat of the Week" for setting a field record in the pole vault last Saturday, vaulting 14'7 1/4", his best this year.

## Women Win Matches

Central's girl athletes are at it again. After an extremely successful basketball season, the women of Central have proceeded to undertake a series of tennis competition.

Tomorrow, May 7, coach Erlice Kilhorn's girls take on the University of Washington's wo-

men's netters here at Central at 9 a.m., then entertain Washington State's girls at 11 a.m. At 2 p.m., WSU plays the U of W.

Looking ahead a little further, Coach Kilhorn plans to take her top two singles players and her top doubles team to the Pacific Northwest College Women's tennis tournament in Oregon later in May.

Approximately 12 girls are presently turning out for the team, turnouts being held at 7:30 in the morning on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. From these twelve, Miss Kilhorn chooses seven who compete in the meets.

Two weeks ago, Central's girls traveled to Spokane for matches with Whitworth and Eastern, meeting Whitworth at 11 a.m. and the Savages at 2 p.m. Central defeated Whitworth, 4-1, then went ahead with almost no rest and dumped Eastern, 3-2. Top singles players for Central include: Mary Delay, Jane Wasson, and Dianne Bechtold. Leading doubles contenders include: Kathy O'Kelly and Mandy Joslin, and Pam Burke and Hon Greenlee.

## Players Elect

The CWSC Baseball team has selected three "Wildcats of the Week" thus far this year.

Jack Miller, sophomore short-stop from Lake Oswego, was picked first for his outstanding play against Gonzaga and UPS at the start of the season.

Bob Hillis, junior third baseman and leading hitter, was picked for his efforts in Central's losses to the UW and Eastern.

Ron Dillon was picked this week for his performances in Central's split with Eastern last weekend. Dillon is a senior and plays first base. Dillon is a transfer from Yakima Valley College.

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# Cats Enter Relays

Sixteen Central track athletes have been selected by coach Hutton to compete in the Vancouver Centennial Relays this weekend, May 6, 7 at Vancouver, British Columbia.

This meet, sponsored through the Canadian AAU, will include forty-five events for three divisions — the Men's Open, High School, and Women's Open.

Coach Hutton has his sights set on the overall team title, as well as setting a few records which is all possible. World-famous Harry Jerome of Canada is scheduled to compete and defend his 100-yard dash record (9.5) against a loaded field that includes Central's own Jim Kjolso. Kjolso has run the century in 9.5 seconds twice this year and, against tough competition may do even better.

The 440 relay, sprint medley relay, and the mile relay records are all within reach of the Wildcat cinderman. In addition, Rick Conroy may be ready to break the high jump record of 6'6 1/2", and Gene Triplett is a definite threat to the 14'8 3/4" pole vault standard.

Joining Kjolso on the relays are: Fred Bieber, Dennis Esser, Jim Boora, Jim Brunaugh, and Bob McCarthy. Conroy, besides high jumping, is entered in the triple jump and the high hurdles. Leonard Lloyd will also run the high hurdles and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Conny Englund will compete in the Bannister mile and the grueling 300-meter steeplechase; Mike Wait is in the 3-mile; Kugie Louis and Lars

Lahdenpera are entered in the open javelin event; Dick Clintworth will pole vault along with Triplett; and Ed Kale will broad jump.

Last Saturday, Central encountered the feared Portland Pilots in Ellensburg and came away 106-39 victors, winning 14 of the 17 events.

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# Beauties And Uglies Needed

Want to be the ugliest man on campus, or the campus beauty queen? If so, enter the Sweezy Day "Beauty and the Beast" contest.

This will also be the theme of the big dance which will cap Sweezy Day activities Saturday evening, May 14.

The "Beauty and the Beast" contest has been organized by Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service fraternity to help raise money for that organization.

The contest will consist of each of the campus dormitories selecting a contestant. The girls' dorms will select the "beauties" and boys' the "uglies." Pictures will be taken of the contestants and the pictures will be placed on containers and the containers will be located at the SUB Information Booth.

The winners will be selected by the students — not by balloting but by the amount of money that is put in an entrants container by the students.

Mens dorms may use make-up, cosmetics, mops, paint, or any other desirable things that will help to make their man the ugliest one on campus.

The winners will be announced at the big dance Saturday evening and plaques will be awarded.

The dance, which will feature a "Battle of the Bands," will draw Sweezy Day activities to a close for another year. The bands that will be on hand for the big extravaganza will be the Galaxies, Counts, and the Dynamics.

Using a western theme, the dance will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 9-12 p.m. Admission will be \$1.25 as a "loner" and \$2.00 with a "tag."

# Dorm Sites Ruled 'Taboo'

Dormitory construction sites on campus this week were ruled off-limits to Central students by John Silva, dean of students.

"Construction areas are always hazardous, but recent acts of vandalism make it mandatory for all students to stay out of these construction areas," Silva explained.

The action was triggered by unknown vandals who entered the Bassetti dorms under construction at Eleventh and Maple, destroyed two drinking fountains, smashed 150 pop bottles and used them to scratch freshly painted walls, broke all light bulbs and damaged a table saw. The High-Rise project on Eighth and Walnut has been a frequent nighttime target of vandals and sneak thieves.

Silva said contractors on the two building sites were hiring night watchmen. "Trespassers will be subject to immediate prosecution," he added.

# Go-Go's Invade

A dance, featuring "Marsha Maye and the Ravins" will be held tomorrow, May 7 from 9-12 and will have as an added attraction, the "Go-Go Ravettes", a group of Go-Go girls who travel with the band.

There will also be a number of free door prizes given away including theatre tickets, miniature golf tickets, bowling certificates, hamburger and coke certificates, and chances to dance with the Go-Go girls.

Sponsored by the business and economics club, the dance will be held to make money for their scholarship fund.

The Business and Economics Club has recently taken over the distribution of the college newspaper.



BOB LEE

# Faculty Members Promoted

Twenty-one CWSC faculty members have been given promotions according to Dr. Charles McCann, dean of faculty.

Theodore Naumann, psychology, has been promoted to full professor. Dr. Naumann has been a member of the CWSC staff since 1959.

Thirteen faculty have been promoted to associate professor. They are Charles Blake, economics and business administration; Anthony Canedo, English; Glen Clark, biological sciences; Donald Cummings, English; John Davis, education; Dale Elmore, student teacher supervisor; Kenneth Erickson, geography; Richard Fairbanks, art; Charles Hawkins, political science and sociology; James Levell, psychology; Paul LeRoy, history; Bernard Martin, mathematics; and John Utzinger, philosophy.

Five have been named assistant professor. They include Ralph Applebee, mathematics; Peter Burkholder, philosophy; Dan Francisco, physical education; John Foster, journalism; and Arthur Hutton, physical education.

Named instructors were Richard Johnson and Evert Lybbart, both of the English department.

# Pamphlet Given To CWSC Women

Kelly's Angel Flight are distributing a pamphlet, "The Angel Flight, What it is . . . What it does," to all women on campus.

The pamphlet is part of the annual Spring recruitment and gives a glimpse of Angel Flight purposes, goals and activities.

All women students are invited to attend an orientation coffee hour scheduled for May 9 at 7 p.m. in Hertz Music Hall.

Applications for Angel Flight membership will be available in the women's dorms, at the SUB information booth, and at the coffee hour.

Angel Flight membership is open to all senior, junior, sophomore and third quarter freshman women with a 2.35 GPA.

All applications should be turned in to the ROTC Attachment Office by May 11, 1966.

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\$1495	\$399
'58 Volkswagen 2dr, sharp in appearance & condition	'57 Mercury H/T Coupe, real sharp
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# Bob Lee Fills Treasurer's Post

The position of SGA treasurer changed hands April 25 when Larry Meek's term expired and Bob Lee, sophomore, took over for the coming year.

Lee, a business administration, economics, and political science major, was appointed by SGA President John Kinsey on the basis of his desire for experience in financial affairs, and his interest in SGA and the expenditure of funds.

"I believe that this position will be good experience for me because of my interest in this area," Lee said.

The SGA treasurer's job consists of reviewing budget requests, keeping track of expenditures of individual organiza-

tions, and acting as liaison between SGA, the financial accountant, and the business office.

"My main concern is that each expenditure be justified on the basis of student interest and benefit," Lee stated.

Lee, who served three years in the army, is married. He came to Central from Nebraska.

# Central Hosts IVCF

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at CWSC will meet tomorrow to hear a talk by Larry Overstreet, a former Central student now attending Seattle Pacific College.

The complimentary program is at 7 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center.

# CUSTOM WORK

## ALL TYPES

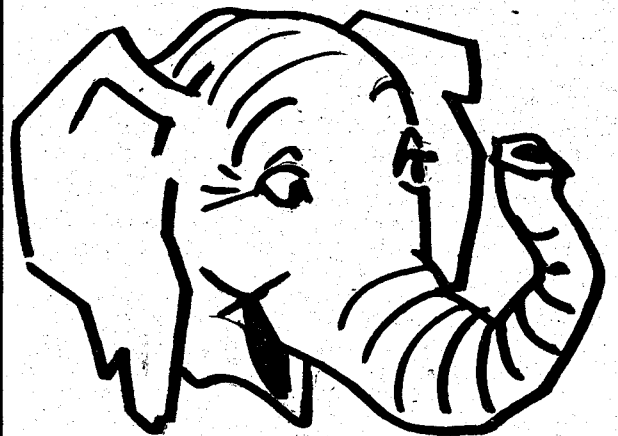
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# JIM'S

## —UPHOLSTERY—

# REMEMBER



MAY 8th

# MOTHER'S DAY

## CARDS

## BOX CANDY

## VERA

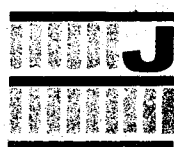
## GIFT TOWELS

## COOKIE JARS

## COFFEE MUGS

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